Amusements To-day. Abbey's Park Theatre-Le Voyage en Salam Abbrey's Park Theatre-le Voyate et Sitt American Institute - Industrial Emission. Aquarism - 22th st. and Broodway. It just Operat House - the Stake Charmer. For the line for the former in the line for - Parking Parking Its inscense - Broodway and 9th st. Coop - Lastitute - Ribiard Tournament Duly's the street - The Parking Beginnst. Glob - Dime Museum - 218 hovery. Gr nd Opera House - Rip Van Winkle. Haverly's Xiblo's Gorden - The World Haver'y's 14th St. Theatre-Descon Crankett Haver y's 5th Av. Theater-Virginias. Undison Square The tre Esme Medison Square The tre-Emeralds Metropolitan Casino -Les Circlins de Corneville New Theotee Comique -The Major, Malinet. Nan I rancisco Minste is Broadway and 19th st. Standart Theatre-Patience. Thatin Theatre-Her Corporal. Tony Pastor's Theatre-Variety. Matines Calon Square Theatre—Beniel Rochat. W. misor Theatre—Two Sights in Rome

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Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUN, is sued to-morrow morning, must be handed in this evening before six o'clock,

Guiteau's Trial.

The prosecution rested its case in the GUITEAU trial yesterday after Surgeons BARNES, WOODWARD, and LAMB had been examined. Mr. Robinson, one of Guiteau's counsel, withdrew, as he and Mr. Scoville did not agree as to basing the defence in part upon malpractice by the President's doctors. Mr. Scoville wished to confine the delence to proving that GUITEAU was insane, and in his opening speech to the jury yesterday, which was praised for its moderation, he said he would try to show by experts that the assassin was of unsound mind. His speech is to be continued to-day.

From the beginning of his trial GUITEAU has insisted upon making a speech, and more than once was angry because he was not permitted to harangue the Judge, the jury, and the court room crowd at his will. Yesterday his opportunity came, and he failed. After the prosecution had rested its case Judge Cox told the prisoner that he could now make his speech. GUITEAU declined to rise from his seat, and, after making a few disjointed remarks, thanked the Court and became silent. He was ready, as usual, however, to interrupt the proceedings, and when the disagreement between his counsel was being discussed he said he wished the question of maipractice to go on the record for review by the Court in banc.

Jones, the man who was supposed to have fired the shot at GUITEAU in the prison van on Saturday, was held for the Grand Jury yesterday.

Light On the Star Route Cases.

We publish this morning the letter from Mr. REDELL, Senator Dorsey's private secretary, which Gen. GARFIELD had with him when he was shot. It forms an interesting part of the documentary evidence respecting the Star route complications.

According to Mr. REDELL he was repeatedly urged by Attorney-General MacVeagh to steal certain private papers and records from the office of Mr. Dorsey, in the city of New York. This effort of the Attorney-General, we are told, was made the ground of an application to President GARFIELD, on the part of Dorsey, that the prosecution should be peremptorily stopped, and Mac-VEAGH be dismissed from office. This application, as we have also been assured, Gen. GARFIELD received with a strong disposition to do what was asked of him. He would not have any man convicted on stolen evidence; and he would not keep any officer in his Cabinet who would steal documents for the purpose of convicting an accused person.

Whether this was really GARFIELD's determination or not we have no means of knowing, and no man's testimony is of much weight on that point, except perhaps Mr. BLAINE's. Nor is it of any great present importance. GARFIELD is dead, and no longer has any power over these cases; but Mr. MACVEAGH is living, and should not be condemned unheard. It remains to be seen what answer he will make to REDELL's allegations. Besides, the testimony of this witness is affected by his own declaration that in the interest of Dorsey he deliberately lied about the whole matter to JAMES and MacVeagh. What guarantee is there that in his letter to President GARFIELD he did not lie still more energetically, and swear to it, in the same interest?

But the subject is not one that the late Attorney-General can afford to ignore; and we tender him the use of our columns for any explanation that he may desire to make.

A Party Secking to be Beaten.

The Hon. HENRY WATTERSON of the Courier-Journal, a gallant and accomplished gentleman, but not always the wisest of politicians, contends zealously for making free trade the cardinal doctrine

of the Democracy in 1884. There are others who agree with Mr. WAT-TERSON in this view of public duty, though there are few who put it with such picturesque originality of phrase as he. "We want no more pig-and-puppy campaigns," he says, "and no more now-you-see-it and now-you-don't tickets. Penusylvania may go. Mr. VOORHEES and Mr. RANDALL may fold themselves in one another's arms and waltz off wherever they please. Rapine and robbery, masquerading in worn-out disgulses, have lifted the black flag of slavery with its false label of protection, and the legions of freedom, no matter where they

come from, must organize to tear it down." Now, as a matter of theory, of ideal truth, Mr. Watterson may be entirely right. Perhars there ought not to be any tariff lawsor any custom houses. But when you come to am lythis high standard, difficulties at once their National Convention declared the candidate for President. A pubson had been its author, proclaimed have said, not at the present, but at the that this free trade candidate was really a | next session of the Reichstag, and mean- If Guitrat should in one way or another es

thoroughgoing protectionist! Nor was this backward motion undertaken a moment too soon. The workingmen were everywhere turning against the Democracy because of its anti-protectionist attitude; and if their votes were not to be thrown away it was necessary to say something to reassure them. Cander also compels us to add that among the worst seared of the Democratic politicians at that time were some of the theoretical free traders. Of these, how-

e er, Mr. WATTERSON was not one. The truth is that the large majority of American voters are earnestly in favor of protection to American industry; and any political party which goes in frankly and earnestly in opposition to that sentiment, goes in to be beaten. This is evident from the very remark of the Courier-Journal which we have quoted above. What sort of a show would a Democratic party make at the polls after it had driven off Mr. VOORHEES and Mr. RANDALL and cut loose from Indiana as well as Pennsylvania?

No doubt, free trade is essentially true as a matter of pure principle. So is peace. The ideal of human society will practise absolute freedom of trade, and will never tolerate war or permit the existence of armies. But as yet mankind is distant from that perfection.

Bismarck in a Tight Place.

The election of presiding officers in the German Parliament last week put an end to the rumors more or less current touching the existence of a Liberal majority in that body.

It was clear enough, from the tone of the Emperor's message to the Reichstag, that the Chancellor had already made overtures to the Ultramontanes, and had received assurances that, in return for concessions on his part, he might rely on their support. The Kaiser's speech took no account of the gains made by the Progressists and Secessionists at the late elections, and coolly reiterated the demands which have for some time constituted the main features of Bis-MARCK's policy, viz., quadrenuial Parliaments and blennial budgets. Government insurance for workingmen, and the tobacco monopoly. Herr Leverzow, backed by the united strength of Conservatives and Ciericals, was elected by a vote of 193 against 143 cast for Herr STAUFFENBURG, a Liberal. The minority was made up of Progressists and Secessionists, together with those National-Liberals who constituted the right wing of the old organization, and who, pending acceptable offers from the Chancellor, would naturally array themselves in opposition. If we leave out of view the Socialists, who number about fifteen, we may fairly say that the only genuine and uncompromising liberals in the Reichstag are the Progressists and Secessionists, who on this occasion were unable to muster more than a hundred votes. When we add that the first Vice-President Herr FRANCKENSTEIN, is a Clerical, and that the second Vice-President, Herr ACKERMANN, is a Conservative, it will be seen that the coalition clearly showed their ability to control the Reichstag. It was noticed, too, that immediately after the election of officers the Ultramontane press began to advo-

cate the Workman's Insurance bill. It is unlikely, however, that BISMARCK's favorite measures will be taken up at the present session of the Parliament. The Prussian Landtag is about to resume its sittings, and, as many of its members have seats in the imperial assembly, the latter body will probably be soon prorogued. Moreover, the principal concession exacted by the Clericals does not lie within the competence of the Reichstag to offer, but must be furnished by the Prussian Legislature. The Falk laws were Prussian, not imperial enactments. The Chancellor and Parliament of the empire have nothing to do with the relations that may exist between the Vatican and Saxony, Bavaria, Würtemberg, and the other semi-independent States which, in conjunction with Prussia, make up the confederation. BISMARCE, however, is not only Chancellor of the empire, but Prime Minister of the kingdom of Prussia, and it was in the latter capacity, and through the influence which he exercised over the Prussian Legislature, that he organized the Culturkampf and caused the FALK laws to be passed. It will, therefore, be in the Landtag at its coming session that BISMARCK will be called upon to prove how far he is willing to go in the way of

It is certain that the Clericals will no longer be content with a discretionary suspension of the obnoxious legislation, but will demand its formal repeal. They are now in a very different position from that which they occupied when BISMARCK sought their support for his protective tariff, and offered in return to arrest or modify the application of the FALK laws, but refused to erase them from the statute book. At that time the Conservatives were much stronger in the Reichstag than they now are, and the Chancellor had his choice of combining with the Clericals or with the National-Liberals. He has now no such alternative. An alliance with the Progressists and Secessionists is out of the question, unless BISMARCE should abandon altogether his projects of consolidation, while as to the members who still call themselves National-Liberals, they cannot muster fifty votes. A fusion with the Clericals is, therefore, his sole resource The party of the Centre is now able to dictate its own terms, and its ultimatum is that very sacrifice of principle which only a year ago the Chancellor and the Crown Prince both declared they could never bring themselves to make. They who passed the FALK laws must repeal them, a proceeding tantamount to a confession that the Culturkampf was wrong, and that the civil power in Prussia has been worsted in a

conciliating the Vatican.

contest with the Roman Church. This will be a bitter draught for Bis MARCK, and yet he would rather drink it than abandon the hope of the tobacco monopoly, which is the most important of his projects, for, once executed, it would render the empire fluancially independent of the States which compose it. Such financial independence is, indeed, the keystone of the arch to whose building the Chancellor has devoted his life, and which, should it fail to be firmly locked together, might not long survive him. Unpleasant as the task may be, he will now probably undertake to persuade the Landtag to essentially change the laws which govern the relations of the Catholic Church to the kingdom of Prussia. Then, on the reassembling of the Parliament, he will call upon the Ciercals to carry at the lin 1889, for instance, the Democrats out their part of the bargain by assisting to vest in the executive authorities of the emthe besides in favor of free trade. We beside a permanent monopoly of the manufachere Mr. Watterson himself wrote the ture and sale of tobacco. It is true that declaration, and it was as free from evasion | some of the Conservatives may refuse to and double dealing as he could make it. But support that measure, and it may be necesno sooner was the campaign brought to a sary to offset desertions in this quarter by state of activity and zeal, than this very an arrangement with BENNIOSEN's followdeclaration was broadly repudiated by ers among the National-Liberals. But, on the whole, the chances are at least even that letter, just as outspoken and BISMARCK will gain his ends. The final undisguised as though Mr. Watter- struggle will take place, however, as we

while the attention of Germany will be concape conviction by the jury, would not a proper dealing with Mason's case be harder to secure centrated on the approaching meeting of than now? Would not a popular outery of rethe Prussian Legislature. gret that his shot had not taken effect in some way thwart the penalty a military court might Motives for Marder. impose on him? In that case, the practical There is a strong, natural, and commendcomment on military discipline would be grave. able desire on the part of the people of the Meanwhile a second self-constituted execu

United States to have CHARLES GUITEAU

his act at the time he fired the fatal shot,

was shot at in the prison van by a man on

horseback, who did not hesitate to imperil

the life of the officer accompanying the pris-

without restraint of expression in Chicago,

where there is said to have been general re-

gret that the bullet of the man on horseback

Such a regret is very different from a

killed at the moment of his attack upon the

To take his life then would have been law-

ful. The infliction of death in order to de-

fend a person in plain danger of instant

death at the hands of the assailant killed, is

no crime. But to pursue a prisoner in cus-

tody, as GUITEAU was on Saturday, and

It is evident that people are disposed to

find some excuse for this attempt upon the

life of the manacled wretch, if not an abso-

lute justification, in the motives which they

ascribe to his assailant. They assume, of

ering that of GUITEAU, no motive can be re-

in law or in morals; and we notice with re-

offence as an attempt at murder, simply be-

cause it happens to have been illected

The Speakership.

The Republican contest for the Speaker-

ship is growing interesting. We trust they

will have it all to themselves, as they are

really entitled to have it. The Democrats

have nothing to gain by any possible com-

bination with the Greenbackers, and every-

thing to lose by the smallest appearance of

affiliation with the Repudiators. Of this

latter infamy they will be wise to let their

The Republican timber out of which to

make a respectable Speaker is exceedingly

fellows for the distinction. Kasson is prob-

excites hostility. KELLEY is obnoxious to

hardly a Republican. KEIFER, the Onlo

man, and HISCOCK, the Half Breed, are

making the biggest noise, of course, as the

side show always does; but the Stalwarts

can hardly permit either of them to touch

the gavel, even if they were indisputably

So the case stands, and the decision of the

and HURLBUT, in Chili and Peru, flatly contra-

dicting each other about the policy of their own

Government, and publishing their official in-

structions to uphold opposing views, may not

be edifying, but it is quite characteristic of

This Government is bound to honorable neu-

trality in the war between Peru and Chill, un-

less specially invited to become a mediator in

the interest of peace. HURLBUT has attempted

to make the Government a partisan on one side,

and KILPATRICK, with equal zeal, has assumed a

similar function on the other. And each de-

clares he is authorized to pursue his particular

course by instructions from the Department o

State. The State Department had better bring

these two diplomats home and hang them to-

gether over a clothesline. Let them settle it

that way, and make themselves alone ridiculous;

whether these two efforts to murder the mur-

derer of the President are logically connected

or not, it is clearly unwise to let it be left in

Very soon after Mason betraved his trust as a

soldler by trying to kill the prisoner committed

to his keeping, a court martial was ordered to

try him. The good effect of this prompt act,

intended to show that so gross a breach of dis-

cipline would not be passed over, was then

omewhat neutralized by the postponement of

the trial. One reason suggested for the delay

was the Yorktown celebration, which was soon

to occupy the attention of many officers; another

was the impending changes of station among

the artillery regiments; a third was that Mason

might be insane, and that it would be well to

find out the truth about this before entering

upon a military trial. Whether these reasons

were or were not the real ones for postnone

ment, they have all obviously ceased to operate

now. Yorktown is over, and the artillery

changes are nearly made; while of course i

would have been perfectly easy, in any event, to

assign other officers to the Mason court. And

surely by this time the army surgeons, who

have had the culprit under their eyes, must

have made up their minds whether he is flighty

Meanwhile an astonishing violation of dis-

ripline continues to go unpunished. The army

had always been looked upon as a body of

troops differing from citizen soldiers in their

readiness to discharge even the most distaste-

ful and repulsive duties, provided such were

their orders. It was for this reason that reg-

ular troops were relied upon to guard GUITEAU

Yet we find a deliberate breach of orders and o

soldierly duty, as well as a grave crime against

the laws of the land, regarded in such a way

that, instead of making the instant example de-

manded, lest the infection of disobedience

should spread, a postponement to suit con-

venience is chosen. It is generally understood

in army circles that Mason will not be tried till

after GUITEAU's trial is ended. Why so? II

GUITEAU should be sentenced to be hanged.

would that alter the military offenes of Mason?

doubt whether the law can thus be set aside

these two illustrious diplomats.

not the State Department.

with offers to dicker.

with impunity.

qualified to handle it.

enemy enjoy an undisturbed monopoly.

against a detested criminal.

deliberately kill him, would be murder.

oner in order to assassinate the latter.

nad not gone truer to the mark.

President.

GARFIELD.

that he be dealt with leniently.

they want him to be hanged.

fully tried to kill GUITEAU.

punished for the murder of President Is there anything in names? Or is it for another reason that MAHONE is pressing the To GUITEAU himself this feeling appears name of his friend BRADY of Petersburg for unreasonable. He declares that his motive Postmaster-General? This BRADY will not do. in killing the President was a good one, He was a Federal Colonel in the rebellion. politically considered, and therefore asks What the Republicans want in the Cabinet is a real, live Confederate Brigadier-like Erring But the people do not care anything at all Brother KEY or GRANT's almost forgotten about his motive. If he knew the nature of

tioner of the assassin follows the lead of Mason

Some English newspapers have naturally In all this, assuming capital punishment east about for ifs and buts, with which to break the tumble of local pride over the victories of ever to be justifiable, there is nothing to Foxhall. This is not true of the Field, which find fault with. But the disregard of motive declares bluntly that "Foxhall is at this moin Guiteau's case is in striking contrast to ment the best horse in the world." It does not the readiness of the public to admit motive claim him as an English horse in disguise, bu as an excuse for the men who have unlawsays that, although his pedigree is undoubtedly English, his nationality is marked clearly There is something positively shocking in enough in the fact that "his sire and dam, as the cool approval of murder as a punishalso his dam's father and mother, were foaled in the United States." By accounting for Foxment for murder, which has been expressed in some parts of the country since GUITEAU hall's victories this year on the simple ground

ment to account for it on other grounds. Fortunately, no one was killed by the ex-This sentiment seems to have prevailed plosion of giant powder in Seventy-fourth street yesterday afternoon. But what is the necessity for using giant powder in the centre of a block surrounded by thickly populated buildings? Is there any propriety in saving a few dollars to the owners of these lots at so great a risk to human life? Common sense wish that GUITEAU had been shot down and would seem to dictate some safer method of excavation, although it may be a little slower, and

that he is the best horse in the world, the Field

saves itself a vast amount of thin-spun argu

During the cross-examination of Lieut. Louis Wilhelmi, First Infantry, in the trial of Lieut. FLIPPER, he is reported to have testified as follows:

cost a little more money.

"The first time he saw Filipper was at West Point in 1873; was in his class; resigned, and had no acquant-nace with him subsequently. Was appointed to the army from civil life in 1870, and met Filipper here.

It was present when Filippers quarters were searched first, and other persons were present, one of them a Mexican, but he did not know them. Filippers addressed them in Spanish; did not know what he said."

FLIPPER probably acquired some knowledge f Spanish at West Point, and has extended it course, that he acted as the avenger of during his stay on the Mexican frontier, where an officer's ability to understand and speak But in considering his crime, as in considthat language must be of use. If this evidence is correctly reported, a lad seems to stand a garded as an excuse or a justification either better chance of promotion by going only one year to West Point, if he can then get an apgret this disposition to palliate so grave an pointment as Second Lieutenant in the army from civil life, than by going through the whole Academy course. For WILHELMI is a First Lieutenant, while FLIPPER, who entered the army in 1877, is still only a Second Lieutenant.

> The new turn in GUITEAU'S case promises o bring the trial to a speedy conclusion. The rest of the winter will probably be occupied with he trial of the cranks who tried to kill GUITEAU. There are only two of them now, but their number is likely to increase, and then other cranks may try to kill those cranks, or, to slightly paraphrase Swift:

Cranks have other cranks that bite 'em. And so proceed ad infinitum.

MR. BLAINE TO BECOME A TRAVELLER

scarce. There is no man among them of WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Mr. Blaine, it is such preëminence as to mark him above his roclaimed, will shortly undertake a Southern ably the most capable, but his varied record our. He has never much mingled with the outhern people in their own country. No doubt he will have a good time. the Western free traders, and is indeed,

What would people say if the statesman of he Pine Tree State should become the candidate of the combined opposition to the regular Republican candidate-in some sort the Hornce Greeley experiment over again? There is an impression abroad that in this light his movements should be viewed. In Washington the Post, the local Democratic paper, with a somewhat adventurous disposition, is uniformly regarded as Blaine's organ. and so it actually is, if printing the earliest news of the movements and intentions of The spectacle presented by KILPATRICK Blaine, and the constant enlarging of whatever he says and does, is any indication. Further-

Blaine, and the constant enlarging of whatever he says and does, is any indication. Furthermore, in many ways he is and for some time has been patron of the Post and these reciprocal relations, it is reported, are to be established with Democratic pournais in different quarters of the country. These things, which are not mere conjecture, are believed to be evidence of something extraordinary in the inture, and to indicate pretty accurately Blaine's policy and intentions.

Biaine's movements are freely commented on by the Administration people, with whom he is daily, as if by some invisible power, being drawn into antagonism. Except with Grant, letween whom and Blaine there exists a cordial haired, the appearance of good understanding is preserved. Between him and the President, especially, the best relations exist; but it is probable that neither misinterpress the other. Arthur's Administration will be run in the Grant groove; and this, Blaine believes, will infort him ground to stand on. Grant's recent thrusts at him will be taken advantage of to strike back, and he flatters himself that he will hit the General such blows as will win much applause. It is in a skirmish that Blaine is most at home, and Grant's friends may well be appearance for the result of such a tilt. Blaine is reported to be pleased with the prospect.

Although the canvanse for the Speakership has not outwardly assumed such a shape nevertheless it will very likely be fought out with reference to the advantage that may be gained by the opposing Regulational factions. The friends of Bhaine are hopeful of winning their preliminary battle. Should they succeed, the advantage would be permanent and considerable. Their chief is himself paying much attention to the subject, while the Administration does not appear to have on hand his match, short of Arthur himself, whose immediate supporters take pride in saying they have a chief who knows now to take care of his foos and himself too. Certainly, with the paronare in his hands and his knowledge of th

Very sharp at a trade are those Pennsylvania Republican Congressmen! A Washington despatch says that, not having a candidate of their own for the Speakership, the Pennsylvanians have decided to keep the balance of power, and let the candidates come to them Why not try Sergeant Mason? It may or nay not turn out that the horseman who shot at GUITEAU the other day was influenced to that attempt by the failure thus far to mete out punishment to the artillery sergeant who had previously been guilty of a like offence. But,

A Short Lesson on an Faglish Phrase.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: In Monday's paper, in answer to a corresponded that the satisfies a state of the Sunsanian To operate while the Saturday is correct, a unit of the Saturday is correct, a unit of the Saturday is correct, a unit of the Saturday will be stated to correct the saturday of the saturday will be supported and the saturday but the saturday that it would be proper to say "The name of the more as saturday" but I do not see how the operation of the saturday will be supported to the saturday will be supported to the saturday of the saturday of the saturday saturday is saturday as well as the saturday of the saturday saturday is saturday of the saturday of the saturday of the saturday saturday is saturday as the saturday as well as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday as the saturday. The saturday is saturday, it is bestierly the saturday as a saturday, it is bestierly the saturday in the saturday as a saturday, it is bestierly the saturday in the saturday.

The phrase, "To-morrow is Saturday," is perfectly correct, because it is entirely idiomatic, and has been in cool use as an Euclish expression from time almost minimum-rial. But every ill in has some foundation in logic, and in using this phrase the subject is conceived by the mind not as intere, but as present and actual. Thus t is logically as well as Michatically correct, because it fectures an intellectual and imaximative present fact.

It would be about to say "Yesterday is Saturday." hat shien is inture is easily and naturally conceived of spresent, but not that which to past. It is only in the et animated, picturesque, and portical descripti al-tory that the past can be treated as the present and poken of in the present tense.
It is true that, as a matter of fact, to-morrow must be

the future; but the mint and the imagination and the tiomatic utterances of the English tengue are not cirsumscribed by such narrow limits.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: One of the blest and most respected of actors and stage managers and suddenly this morning at 37s Sixth avenue, and his buly was taken to the Tacut; math Precinct station. The attention of his friends and professional brethren is alled to the fact that Mr. Viston, though once a man of scattle, died poor. Further information as above. New York, Nov. 21. J. W. Watton.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A farmer ed his cow to a circular meadow containing the acre an acre, so he transferred the stake to which the cow was bed from the control to the circumstrater. How much not er must the tope to to must the cow to the half arre-num ed to the gave of the two circles thus formed? Brookles, Nov. 18.

Chicago Mure Truly Literary than Boston From the Change Times. Chicago now uses a barrel of luk where BosJOHN OF TUAM

ecollections of Archbishop McHale, the Irish Prelate and Sational Leader. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent "W. H. B.," who denies that the Among the visitors who gathered in the earth is drying up, fails to remove that melancholy conclusion. Geologists do not reason a priori, but base their reasoning upon wellsummer of 1830 at the Fiorestine villa of Cardinal Weld, who was the successor of Cardinal known causes, operations, and effects. Instead York, "the last of the Stuarts," and had charge of proceeding on the hypothesis of a cooling for many years of the English and Irish branch world, they are forced to that hypothesis by a of the Roman Catholic Church, were three study of the facts. Your correspondent place clergymen, then young, but destined in the futhe cart before the horse.

It is not geologists alone who preach the docture to play no inconsiderable part in the history of that Church-Nicholas Wiseman, the trine of an originally red-hot world. Students principal of the English College at Rome, afterin every department of science are led irresistward Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster; ibly to the comprehensive hypothesis of La Paul Cullen, the principal of the Irish College Place. Water itself, the great opponent of fire, is prima facie evidence of previous burning, for water is a cinder, and could not come into existence without active combustion. In the last paragraph of his letter your correspondent grows theoretic and somewhat dog-

THE EARTH DRYING UP.

gradual addition of meteors to the bulk of the

earth will, through the increasing pressure of

gravity, add to the internal heat of the planet

until the latter eventually blazes forth as a sun.

This error could only arise from a misconcep-

tion, or a lack of conception, of the nature of

heat. Saying nothing of the rate at which heat

radiates into space, it is clearly impossible for

radiates into space, it is clearly impossible for any such operation as he pictures to take place. Mere pressure, without motion, cannot create heat, for heat is a mode of motion. The impact of meteors must generate heat and other forms of energy equivalent to the energy of motion which they lose, but force cannot create energy. Whether the earth is drying up or not, no one need worry about it. It must obey the laws of its being, and we must submit to nature's inflexible decrees. But if the thought of a decaying world is a melancholy one, it is not so airrming as the other thought with which "W. H. B." would appall us, namely, that instead of suffering a gradual and easy death, humanity and all living organisms shall be gradually roasted by the growing heat of the earth.

New YORE, Nov. 14.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: In The

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE

Sun of the 14th inst. "W. H. B." takes exception

to the theory that "the water of the earth is dry-

ing up." and he asserts that "the water is not

drying up." He assumes that the several local

disturbances, and the changes of the rivers and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—See: In THE SUN of the 14th inst. is a letter from "W. H. B.," controverting the theory

that the water upon the earth is disappearing into its

shows that he is a skeptic concerning the current scien-tific opinion of the comparative age of the earth and the moon. Evidently he is no believer in the ordinary astro-nomical theories, and their anthropour relaism is as offensive to him as the same method of thought must be

HAMMONION, N. J. EDWARD HOWLAND.

From a Paper Roul before the Musichwetts Hamespathic Medica

Few persons are aware of the quantity of sels

Few persons are aware of the quantity of eels living and growing in the large water papes of the city. The nature of this is his seen that it can exist without secess to light and air, and the mod and sitt in the main papes afford a lavorable ground for preparation and growth. The current is not so rapid as to proven their free circulation, and there they live for years, and sometimes grow to enormous size. They are not likely to enter the small outlets or supply prices for house, and yet we find in the last report of the Boston Water Board and yet we find in the last report of the Boston Water Board in the past year. But the chormous number of selection any outlet of conciderable size. The Saind and Sogar Refluers when it had so much be a large and sogar Refluers when it had so a large and the selection of the past year. But the chormous number discharged from any outlet of conciderable size. The Saind and Sogar Refluers when it had not been a large and the selection of the selection which the field could not pass. This trap had to be tree quantly cleansed, sometimes every day, and seven end weighting twenty-live pounds have been taken as the accommitted of a saint deal some of these are a great size, measuring the effect in length, as are a great size, measuring the effect in length, as are readed as a half pounds. So troublesome did this matter become that the Water B and we cobbed to construct an ex-

a half rounds. So trouble-some did this matter become that the Water Burd were obliged to construct an example to street in connection with the main nine, and thus prevent their entrance into the four-inconverse pipe. If this immense number of sels can inset a round of the pipe so far distant, there can be no doubt of the cut dinnois the larger nains in other parts of the city.

Postry from the Grave.

Connecticut News.

Empty is the Bank, the Cashler's Gone.

Glad that in the luture, when the times are blue,

From the Hour.

The publication of Dante Rossetti's poems has

at Rome, and afterward Cardinal Archbishop of Dublin: and John McHale, then Bishon of Marones, afterward Archbishop of Tuam, whose death, at the patriarchal age of 91, has been appounced by cable within the last few days. The three men were entirely unlike in matic, which latter no scientific man can afford their physique and mental characteristics. Dr. to be. He adopts the old accretion theory of Wiseman was of huge form, dark and swarthy planetary growth, supposing that the earth was in complexion, showing the Spanish blood he originally a wandering meteor, and that it has inherited on the mother's side. His manner grown to its present size, and is still growing was gentle and winning, and his voice sweet from the continual absorption of other and and low. Dr. Cullen was of the Munster type of smaller bodies driven in from the stellar Irish peasant, with red curly hair and an updepths. It might be interesting at this point to turned nose, expressive of curiosity, cunning learn his idea of the origin of these meteors; and wit which latter quality he always endeavbut passing over that, I will deal briefly with ored to suppress, and which was generally it what he really says. He points to the craterhis later life subdued almost to sadness, and to like formations on the surface of the moon as saintly piety and tenderness. Dr. McHale, a evidence of great meteors which melted the different type from either, was of bold peasan ground where they fell. Now, granting that look, with the coarse black hair, eagle eye, and look, with the coarse black hair, eagle eye, and hooked nose which specially distinguish the peasantry of the west of Ireland, of whose loins he sprang, from those of other parts of the island—a pure Phoenician type. On his return Dr. McHaie wrote a very interesting account of his visit to Rome, and among its incidents, of this visit to the Weld villa, which from amid the Tuscan hills looked down on bright Florence and the pleasant waters of the Arno, on which it stands. these craters were produced by falling bodies, it is far more likely that the effects shown arose from a plastic condition of the ground than from a melting of it at the times of impact; and here again we are brought face to face with the probability of an originally molten surface Your correspondent closes his letter with a very great mistake—a mistake so great that it approaches an absurdity. He supposes that the

nis visit to the Weld villa, which from amid the Tuscan hills looked down on bright Florence and the pleasant waters of the Arno, on which it stands.

Dz. McHale, in whose heart love of religion and love of country were indissolubly entwined from the hour he left Marpooth till age forbade him active work, took a leading part in the national battles of his time. In every election field from the memorable Clare battle of 1829 down his plume floated in the front and his shield flashed alongside of O'Connell. He was for years the leader of the serried mass of priests and people whose hearts the great tribune's trumpet tones had touched and taught to beat in unison. And from the battle of 1829 he was unfailingly found at every election in front of the hastings of Castlebar, proposing Robert Dillon Shawne, his first protige, and atter him George Henry Moors, to the electors of Mayo. His lists public political act was to send his contribution, with a letter of almost young enthusiasm, to the defence fund of Charles Stewart Parnell. He was well named by the Irish Liberator, who had an ornithological and 200 logical name for every prelate in Ireland, from the eagle of Carlow to the dove of Elphin. "The Lion of the Fold of Judah;" though at times, like the late Archbishep Hughes, who in some characteristics he resembled, and like Archbishop Croke, he could be an advoit politician and play the fox with the lion's skin. The great charge against Archbishop McHale was his fleres and effective opposition to the national system of education, which kept for some years the greater part of his immense diocese in a condition of mental darkness. That system, although it is more liberal in its deference to Roman Catholic religious feeling than our common school system, which it largely resambles, he vehemently and with an unrelengal system of education, which kept for some years the greater part of his immense diocese in a condition of mental darkness. That system, althour his accounts a serious proposition which a learning the side

seemed to have passed away, leaving counter the dry fire of thought and ecclesiastical government. Still, his appearance had always a rude grandeur and impressiveness, and when clad in the archieoiscopal robes, he stood upon the altar steps of St. Jariaths, with one hand uplitted, his eyes flashing fire, he reminded one more of those religious pioneers of oid tike Origen than a prelate of our late and quieter days. His writings, too, may be said to resemble their author—they are stern, firm, unyleiding. They know no admission to unbelievers in religion or politics; they do not give way on a single point of religious doctrine; they acknowledge no right on the part of doubt or independent judgment. The Church is infallible. It has, he tells you, the warrant of Scripture and the testimony of nazes, It has had its witnesses in aposties, prophets, martyrs, and confessors. In spite of all persecution—persecution which would have bearen to pieces and confessors. In spite of an persecution which would have bearen to pieces anything that was not divine in purpose and origin—it still flourishes; and though at moments it may have seemed conquered, the machina: — of hell shall not prevail against t. Born of the people in a rough cable in the

it. Born a the people in a rough caoin in the west, Dr. McHale never feared to ally himself with all great movements of the people. His one aim in life seemed to be to identify himself with the Irish people, their feelings, even their passions and prejudices, and to come to be recognized by them as one of their great natural leaders; and he succeeded.

Dr. McEvilly, his successor, is a man of different mental mould. He is more of the slock Italian greyhound than the rough, shaggy wolf dog, racy of the soil. With him nationality is second to religion—Ireland to Rome. At the same time, subject to this dominant feeling, he is a patriotic presate and a most zealous and active worker, having for some years past directed the spiritual government of the see of Gaiway, of which he was appointed Bishop in 1857; of the dioceses of Klimaeduagn and Kilfenora, of which he was appointed Apostolic Administrator in 1876, and of Tuaim, of which he was appointed Conduitor Archbishop in 1877. He is 63 years of age. he was appointed Conduct 1877. He is 63 years of age.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: By answering the following few questions you will greatly relieve an anxious mind. I write to you thinking you the best authority. Please give the answers definitely. 1. Is yenites the proper plural of yenite in minerall, or can it be pluralized at all?
2. How his described in the supplement of Webster as a Cardese measure of length) pluralized?
3. Can year rive me the definition of the proper name Coras, found among the list of Greek and Lains sames in the basis pages of Webster?
ANNOVAL

Yenite, like graphite, is generally used in the ingular. It would not be incorrect in form, however, to add an "s" and thus make it plural. The Chinese word which means a mile (equal to about one-mile), and which is represented by the Eaglish syllable ii. has no plural. In Chinese when a noun is used with a qualifying numeral it is unnecessary to denote the plural except by the numeral itself. Thus three miles is written: Coras is a Greek noun meaning crow.

Sunday and the New Testament.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE

SER of to-day "A Methodist" complains of the habitual violation of the Salebath by members of his Church. This is indeed refreshing. It makes one imagine he is living away back in the days of Moses, when a man was stoned to death if he dared to pick up a lew sticks on the sab-Methodist" to point out to me a member of his Church that keeps the Sabbath day; I deep him to point out a Courch, except the Sewish and one other minor one, that keep it and I deep him to show me where we of the Christian dispensation in constrainted to keep it.

Furthermore, if "A Methodist" will take off his Methodist speciations and allow the scales to drop from his speciation and allow the scales to drop from his speciation and allow the scales to drop from his speciation for the second that have been assumed to keep my day his yields the Christian dispensation. We as a tail that the distribute his frequent in the first day of the week to be also show and they are not on the first day of the week to be an expensive for the court of the last day of the week, to be now here are they are tool to the last day of the week, but now here are the communicated to abstail from indicate to the last of the week, but now here are the communicated to abstail from indicate the last of the week, or the last of the second that day. The first day of the week, or this day was to seemmemorate that event accounting the or thin day was to seemmemorate that event.

A Sisses. Methodist" to point out to me a member of his Church

The Twin Question. TO THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A common Epression in Lower Canada is "a pair of twins." A dis

pule arose as to its propriety. Some parties say a pair twins means or implies four individuals, others say out two. Which way is right?

J. P. C. Old Davy Crockett's Grandaephew. From the Warn Telephone. The reporter had the pleasure of meeting W. W. Crockett, who is a randoephew of old Pary Crockett, who died in the Alance, but whose memory and whose mostes? He sure van's rapid, then we aread a will not and hast brever. W. W. Crockett lives in Basilera County, and is noted for his attempt and article in the ordinary exercises of the it is said that he never lives Junious, randoe for these, shooting and huming are each his forter so to agent, and he rices in them all. He is 6 feet a inches high, and weights 175 pounds.

Close the door and shutters, put away the key; Let the awindled people grows and groun.
Al' the tunds are scattered, far as they can be, Empty is the ba k, the cashier's gone!

> Round a lengthy table, in a quiet room, eit the bank directors in a row. All their solemn faces dark with care and gloom, Hearing what it breaks their hearts to know-Hearing of the actions none shall see again, Stealing that for years was going on; And their voices faintly sound the sad refrain; Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone

a loss to account tor its and en waking in

They will have a nest of ergs had by

Little do they fancy that it won't be long

Ere their hopes will all be overthrown,

Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone!

Guardians and widows, orphans with their all. Swindled of their substance by the fellow's fall, Wonder why directors are so blind. They nione are free from bitter woe and pain Whose accounts were always overdrawn; All the others made how the and refrain: Empty is the bank, the cushier's gone!

Cuerum Close the door and shutters, but away the key: Let the swinding people grows and grown.
All the funds are scattered, far as they can be; Empty is the bank, the cashier's gone !

-Brick Pomeroy is a bankrupt at Denver.

where he has been concerned in mining operation.

-Mr. Oscar Wilde, the London World and America, where he will deliver lectures on art authorit -Real estate in Holland has declined

Grazing land in Friesland, the garden of Holland, which brought in a rental of \$400 or \$500 per acre a few years ago, new rents for \$10 or \$15 per nore. -According to the Figure, the Prince of Wales put timeet during his last Parisian visit cause y into the hands of Marquis Armand du Lou d'Allemans,

who had to chalk out each day's course of amoreme -It is a significant fact that the greatest are is frequently attained by those who have all their lives had rough and scanty fare, but have lived chiefly in the open air. Thus very aged people are frequent among the Irish persantry.

The Empress of Austria keeps a pack of

sixty hounds at her castle of Golollo. The dogs are under the charge of a whipper-in, and have a large sleeping room, a bath room, and a kitchen set apart for their use in the castle building. -The announcement was made at Madi-

son, Ohio, which is in the late President Garfield's own Congressional district, that the assassination would be represented at the theatre in the form of a tragedy; but o much public indignation was excited that the man--Mr. Bradlaugh, addressing a meeting lately, said that the curse of the day, agrarian outrage and mischief, had arisen from geterations of mismanaze-ment. At the same time, had he been in the Ministry he

should have approved of the arrest of Mr. Parnell, but he would not have expressed jubilation over it. -By far the best marriage, in point of nmanding social position, made by any American lady in England in recent years, was that of Mrs. Ives. nos Mothey, with Sir William Harcourt Lady Mandeville gained higher rank, but her husband is utterly destitute

of any position srising from personal merit of any kind.

Two young women, Jennie Smith and Addie Sherwood, are conducting a revival at the Waugh Methonist Church, Washington. A further attraction is Johnny Noogle, the Converted Satior Boy, and to be superior to Harrison, the Boy Preacher, as a lerval exhorter, with the advantage of a remarkably wicked career as

source of examples. The conversions are numerous.
—Sir William Heathcote, late M. P. for Oxford University, by his will declared that if any person made tenant for life of his extates, or a tenant in tail be-fore he comes into possession, shall join the Society of Jesus, or any order in communion with the Church of Rome, he is to lorfeit his interest as though he were dead. Wir William was a moderate High Churchman. -The telegrams in London papers about

our local matters are and to be a little mixed. So in rel ence to the tail of the tenement house a few days since at the corner of South Fifth avenue and Grand street, the telegram in the London Sombard says: "A large three-story house at the southern corner of Fifth are nue," &c.; while the London Times has it: "A large tene ment house at the corner of South Fifth avenue, th grand street of New York," &c.

-Kate Deering's mother and William Paddicord of Baltimore have for three years been trying to convince her that she is Peddicord's wife. They inast that she went with them to the Rev. Dr. Barclay's restdence, where a ina riage rite was performed; but she declares that there was no ceremony, and the clergyman corroborates her. She has never acknowledged Pedds erri as her husband, and now a court decides that he

-Sir Wilfrid Lawson combines shorthorn breeding with his advocacy of temperance. He bought ; buil at an extravagant price from the Duke of Devon shire. It was found dead regently, and, with regrettu look at the deceased beast, the genial baronet on the Here lies Baron Oxford 6th Quiet and cool, Bred by a Duke and Bought by a tool.

disturbances, and the changes of the rivers and lakes upon the earth, are the results of local causes, and are not caused by the diminution of the quantity of the water of the earth.

The rib work, or anatomical structure of the earth, is the product of the precipitation of the elementary properties of matter from their chemical and mechanical combinations with the water of the earth, which serves as an eacht in crystallizing and cementing the rocks in all their various forms. Thus, in each and every atom of the solid metals and earths which enter into the combination of the rocks, a corresponding atom of water is absorbed and stored up in the various processes of their crystallization, and the same processes are as active to-day in the waters of the oceans, the lakes, the rivers, and others ten per cent, of their weight water.

"W. H. H." states that the moon is a cool body, in consequence of its inferiority in size. I think the absence of oxygen and hydrogen. Without water, and without an atmosphere containing oxygen, the moon must remain a cool body, even though it should become a thousand times its present size. The explosion of a magazine of pyrotechnics does not depend upon its size, but wholly upon the combustible conditions which are applied to that body.

E. F. Brundage.

To the Editor of Tark Such Service of the first is alter from "W. H. B." canterwrips the though its theory.

To the Editor of Tark Such Service of the lathing is alter from "W. H. B." canterwrips the theory. -Marseilles is exceedingly anxious to get into its undisputed possession the imperial residence near that city, presented at a period of effusive lovalty, pro tem., by the burgesses of Marsellles to the late Empero All the corporation efforts having failed hitherto, the Marseilles Council have summoned "Dame Eugenie" to appear before the Civil Tribunal to give up possession of that which, they averred, she retains without right Marseilles should have to pay through the nose for going back on its truckling subserviency.

-Bradhaur accepted an invitation to dine with Frohberg at Columbia, S. C. The meal passed pleas antly, and a bottle of wine was drunk. The subject of only proper mode, while the other argued that herin kling answered the purpose quite as well. They gree earn-st and then angry. Bradhaur withdrew in a race. Frohberg followed him into the doorvard, where his an tagonist stabbed him with a knife. Prohberg bastily g a you and shot Bradhaur. The baptismal question, how

ever, was not settled. -Many years ago, when Edwin Landseer was at his greatest, he began an equestrian pertraite Queen Victoria, but went no further than the horsewhite pony exquisite v painted. Baron Lionel de Roths-child bought the unfinished picture at Landscer's sale, and its present owner, his son, Sir Nathaniel, has com miscioned Mr. Millats to supply a female equestrian flour in place of that of her Melesty, whose riding days mus be supposed to be over. As the work is to hang at Tring Park, Sir Nathaniel's country house, which was once given by Charles II, to Neil Gwynne, Mr. Millsis succest

ed that the "pretty witty" actress should be painted into -Lawyer McLean of Toronto stood at the alt. to be married. The bride was a young blonde beauty

known as Miss Romaine, who had shone for a few mouths in the best society of that city. A large and fashiomable company was present. The clergyman was built through the service when a man hostened up the aree, tapped the bridegroom on the shoulder, and whistered to him. Then McLean quietly told the minister that the curences, was not to be finished, and departed, parting from the bride at the door. The meaning of this was that a friend had learned that the girl was an adventuress and had harried to the church just in time to prevent the marringe. She was an accomplished swindler, and had missi nary from China, and in various other ways.

-The declaration of war with Tunis is represented confidently in some foreign journals as the work of the great Chancellor, Bismarck, and a lady who has long been a valuable assistant in his Chancelleric h pointed out as the prime mover of the whole intrinse. Although she has been known in the diplomatic world for many years past, nobody can guess to what country suspected of being a Greek. She is acquainted with every European language, and has often been dispatched on missions north and south. She has written in 1976 Eurlish one or two very valuable articles to one of the inspire gallant and graceful attention, but she never to sponds to personal admiration, and only suffers the both age until she worms out of the fool who pays called

compliments the information she weks coal mine at Canton, Hi., and the miners made a wild rush for the elevator, crowding the cage and dentise for places. Five trips of the cage would carry them all 72 but it is seed as though the flames would quely rose the exit, and in the fright and corfusion all strugged it te first. Tom Linkey, the could not emiscular hors of the gung, drove them all saids, and then called out to name. of as many men as could be horsted out at once I a make ing the selections he chose those who har larve dependent faunties. When the care came from scale by that if

Henry C. Bowen of the New York Independent has presented the First Congregational Church in Woodshood with a communion service.

Three of Wethershold's object residents—Mr. John Hammer aged 80. Mr. Henry Savage, aced 82, and 815 Three of Wells right of a chiest residents—Mr. John Han-mir aged 89. Mr. Hanner Sarage, acced 82, and blee Harrburt, aged 87—have their recently.

The Rev M. Nerwin of the Congressional charch in Trumbull read his congression a serious on a riveral Sanday which was preached 170 years ago by the Rev Richardson Miner, the first pass of othe church.

A check in the tamply of Mrs Eanice Brown of North St minister, which has not been in rinoming order for six years, began in strike a day or two age. The family were as alarmed that they did not count the choice, and are at it must have strike a diffy times or more. They are posi-tive that no one had me added with the clock, and are at a loss to account to it is said on waking min line. with those who had fewer relatives, and next time with bushame who had no chimren. It was not sold the fourth hit that unmarried men were given a classe. The fifth carried some almost morphies to miners and Lukey himself, with the new scorebing their challes When praised for his act he care hosely make 1 and that wash tanything. If I had also the man has a contact the way I would have been burned on don't surpress. -The deacons of the Baptist church at Chambaign, Ill., quietly requested the Hov L - Makan teres on the pasterate, and he did so, but allowance he said publicly that he was the virtue of pure the trial before a course tribunal set services to be had. The charge setted be feeled, if not worked, in his content Men with checks and greenbacks, boys and women, to-

to women. "Resizeh be isn't transferant series unt at the dearcons," he is tuil or palatter and tracks. He can help a lady over a muchly crossing with the gives of city brain class her around the waist with the charmons terror of a Broadway to memory and shall brain brain with her in the most capte and reasons reports banks the field. Mahar is not prefix to be at, both as well mng ways." A peculiarity of the Viol with 1 with testimony will be all given by women not read to the church. "Y u see," a x-laim to d'an areal. quoted, "we want tracep the matter or many minds our church as possible. We could not the contract members as withcrees, but we don't won't a market -There has been in existence in England

for many years a periodical on the No. 10 and tributors of which are includes of bigins are included as the Ark rule, the articles display marked attributors of the articles display marked attributors. would suppose that the writers were tal aberration the see creation the . Main received complaints true execute to the contents of the learned, although we

plus to his efficient, estructes, as an unite workers portrait processing a processing a second and the shall some at differentiages; the destress a most tate bodily receivable into he well in the least and the first canto at an along when we contented subscribers express a financial account and becked that they much have no more at \$1.48 broke loose to prose and verse.